PHILADELPHIA, March 18.

Extract of a letter from St. John's, (Antigua) dated Oacher 22.

"On Sunday evening lait, about eight o'clock, was picked up by the matter and crew of the ichooner nagle, belonging to Mr. Coats of this island, (the owner himself on board) cluse by the Sugar Loaves on the island of St. Lucia, a mulatto man, matter of a French schooner which had failed a tew days before from Tobago, bound to St. Vincent, and from thence to Martinico The man had fet upon a box 24 hours, in the fea, and was almost exhausted with fatigue at the time of his being difcovered. The veffei was overfet, by which accident the crew, 15 French soldiers and an officer, were drowned, the mailer being the only person saved. The ich oner had a to 900 jes on board.

Extract of a letter from Corke, October 27.

Fine Ocean, capt M.or, (be onging to Glasgow)

Moor fell in is arrived here from Jamaica. Capiain Moor fell in with a vessel off Newtoundland, from this ringdom to America, with emigrants, in fo great diffres, that had he not providentially come across them, the whole must have perished; his humanity led him to take the people on board, and has brought them in here. The veffel almost immediately went down after the people were taken out."

Extrail of a letter from Kingston, (Jamaica) dated December 4

" It appears that another piracy, attended with the shedding innocent blood, has been committed on board the shadop Misford, Robert Lloyd, master; which was chart red in August last, by Meffieurs George Henderion and Co. of this town, merchants, who tent her from Savanna la Mar to the Bay of Hondurs, where she t ok in a cargo of mahogany and fariaparilla, and failed from thence, on the 10th of September following, on her return to the former port. But the matter having rathly taken two Spaniards on board at the Bay, wao, on the passage prevailed with the crew to join them in fe zing the veilel. Mr. Lloyd was barbaroufl, mur dered for his credulity, and his body thrown into The parates then altered their coarfe, and went into Trinicad, a Spanish port in Cuba, where they fold the veilel and cargo for 200 dollars.

By the brig Chance, captain Stafford, arrived in James river from London, we have received the following extract o a private letter from Paris, dated

December 12.

" A stranger arrived at the hotel of the compt de Mercy, in this city, on Friday evening. However incredible it may at first appear, I have the most undoubted intelligence that it is no other than the emperor himself incog. who is come to confer in perion with the French cabinet. The compt, who is the imperial ambassador here, and the above incognito. have been twice at court. The emperor's flay will be out short, as he passes on directly to Bruffels, where they expect his arrival daily."

Same letter dated December 13, two in the morning. " The stranger is certainly the imperial Joseph. The Dutch envoy has fent an account of this unexpected and very unwelcome news to the Hague, but our messenger will reach London fiest, unleis the bad eather thould again stop the packets at Calais. The emperor's coming here in person is tomething mysterious, but I will tell ye it bodes the Dutch no

March 22. A French brig called le Courier, which left the Cayes Sr. Louis, in Hispaniola, about the 20th of January last, was catt away on the 23d of February, on the inlets of Accomack county, on the eastern shore or Virginia. It is said - Talment, the captain, had on board 2000 dollars, which he meant to apply to the purchase of another vessel, with the proceeds of his cargo. The brig was foon dashed into pieces; out of twelve men on board, four perished before they left the brig. The cold killed three others in their attempt to cross over to the main in the boat: they are the captain, an Irish paffenger, and a failor. The fecond, an English man, named Ferguson swam towards one of the inless near Watchspring, and he reached it; but not being inhabited, it is doubtful whether he has not perished. Three Flenchmen, and another failor from Nova Scotia, with very great difficulty, faved their lives, and received as charitable an affistance frem t'e few people on shore as their situation permitted: these men were in a condition too misera ble to give particular attention to the circumstances which followed: they think, however, that a part of the cargo and the money have been faved. They have given the names of the inhabitants who were initiumental in the falvage; and from the character they give them, it must be a happy circumstance, as they will certainly take care that the whole be transmitted to the samily of captain Taiment, after deducting the charges.

Annapolis, March 31.

An all for founding a college on the western store of this state, and consistuing the same, together with Washington college on the easiern store, into one university, by the name of The University of Maryland.

WHERE - S inflitutions for the liberal education of youth, on the principles of virtue, knowledge, and useful literature, are of the highest benefit to fociety, in order to train up and perpetuate a succession of able and honest men, for discharging the various offices and duties of life both civil and reigious, with ufe-fulness and reputation; and such institutions of learn-

ing have accordingly been promoted and encouraged by the wifelt and best regulated states: And whereas it appears to this general assembly, that many public spirited individuals; from an earnest cesse to promote the fund-individuals; from an earnest cesse to promote the fund-individual ing a college, or leminary of learning, on the western shore of this state, have subscribed and procured subscriptions to a considerable amount, and there is eason to believe that very large additions will be obtained to the fame throughout the different counties of the faid shore, it they were made canable in law to receive and apply the same towards founding and carrying on a colapply the lame towards founding and carrying on a col-lege, or general feminary of learning, upon such fair tary plan, and with such legislative affiltance and direc-tion, as the general affembly might think fit: And this general assembly, highly approving those generous ex-ertions of individuals, are estrous to embiace the pre-fent favourable occasion of peace and prosperity, for making latting provision for the encouragement and making latting provision for the encouragement and advancement of all useful knowledge and literature through every part of this state,

Be it enaded, by the General Assembly of Marsland,

That a college, or general teminary of learning, by the name of Saint John's, be eitab ished on the said western shore, upon the following fundamental and inviolable principles, namely: Firit, the said coilege shall be founded, and maintained for ever, upon a mit liberal plan, for the benefit of youth of every religious denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal privi-leges and advantages of education, and to all the lite-rary honous of the college, according to their merit, without requiring or enforcing any religious or civil teit, or urging their attendance upon any particular religious worth p or fervice, other than what they have been educate. in, or have the content and approbation of their parents or guardians to attend; nor shall any preference be given in the choice of a principal, vice-principal, or o her processor, master or tutor, in the fair college, on account of his particular religious profession, having regard solely to his moral character and literary apilities, and other necessary qualifications to place for which he fadl be choien. Secondly, there fhail be a subicription carried on in the differen counties of the weitern thore, upon the plan on which it hath been opened for founding the faid college, and the teveral subscribers shall class themselves according to their respective inclinations, and for every thousand pounds current money, which my be sunctive, and paid or tecured to be paid into the hands of the trea-furer of the western shore, by any particular class of fubicrivers, they final be entitled to the choice of one perion as vinitor and governor of faid college. Thirdly, when any of the fire visitors an governors, chosen by the subtribers as a orefuel, the street or remove out of the state, or assent minter from four succeeding quarterly meetings, without such excuse, or plea of ne-ceffory attence, as shift e diemed reatonable, by a le-gal and just'quorum of the said visitors and governors, duly assembles as equirterly visitation of t e said col-lege, such quorum, so assembled, shall proceed, by a new elect on, to fill up the place and leat of fuch deceafed,

removed, or ablenting member.

Ant be it further enacted, That the reverend Mr. John Carroli, and the reverend William Smith and Patrick Allison, doctors in divinity, Richard Sprigg, John steret, and George Digges, Esquies, and such other perfect them. ions as they or any two of them, may appoint in different counties or this shore, be agents for soliciting and receiving, and they are hereby authorised to solicit and receive, subscriptions and contributions for the said intended coilege and feminary of univertal learning, of any person of persons, nodies politic and corporate, who may be willing to promote to good a design; and when any class or classes of subscribers shall have subferibed and paid, or secured to be paid, as aforesai, to the treasurer of the weitern shore, in three equal yearly payments, to commence f om the first day of June one thou and seven hundred and eighty-five, the sum of one thousan pounds current money, and shall have lodged their original subscription papers in the hands of any one of the agents aforesaid, such agent shall take a copy of the faine, and fhall deposit the original sunscription filts with the aid treaturer, taking his receipt for the fame; and such agent shall then appoint a time and place convenient for the said class of subscribers to meet and choose one person as a vistor and governor of the college, agreeably to the foregoing fundamental articles, and shall cause six weeks notice of the time and place of such election to be given in the Annapolis and Baltimore news papers, and shall attend at the time and place of fuch election with a complete lift of the and place or fuch election with a complete like of the fubicibers; and all persons having subscribed or con tributed nine pounds or upwstds, shall be entitled to vote for one person as a visitor and governor, according as he may be ciassed, but shall not be entitled to vo e for another visitor and governor among any other class or denomination of superibers, unless he shall have made a fecond fubscription of nine pounts or up-wards in the said class, by and with their approbation; and all persons who may be chosen visitors and gover-nors, as aforefaid, shill be considered as agents, together with the agents above mentioned, and fhall have authority to act, in conjunction with them or any of them, in carrying the delign into execution, as fully as if they had been herein and hereby nominated and appointed original agents for that purpole.

And be it enadled, That when thirteen visitors and governors shall be chosen as aforetaid, the said agents, or any three or more of them, shall cause fix weeks notice to be given in the news-papers aforefaid, appointing a time and place for the faid visitors and governors to meet and take upon them the discharge of their trust; and the faid thirteen visitors and governors, and such persons as may be afterwards added to their number by any new elections made as aforesaid, by subscribers of one thousand pounds current money, within three years one thousand pounds current money, within three years after the first day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty five, and their successors, duly chosen according to the tenor hereof, shall be, and are hereby declared to be, one community, corporation, and body positic, to have continuance for ever, by the name of the visitors and governors of Saint John's college in the first of Manuard 2 and by the same name than the state of Maryland," and by the same name they shall have perpetual succession. Provided nevertheless. That the whole number of visitors and governors of the faid college shall never at any time be more than twenty-four nor less than thirteen, feven of whom shall al. ways have their usual refidence within fixteen miles of

dred and eignty nor, those as aforefaid, by claffes of fubicribers of one thouland pounds current money each class, the other visitors and governors, being not less than the class of the clais, the other vintors and governors, being not had than eleven, duly affembled at any quarterly visitation, to be held according to the tenor of this act, shall proceed by election to fill up the number of twenty-four visitors and governors, as they shall think most expedient and conveni nt. Prevoided alcuays, That feven teen of the said visitors and governors shall be resident on the western shore of this state, but that the additional visitors and governors for make up and never the said of the said covernors. tional visitors and governors (to make up and perpetuate the number of twenty four) may be chosen from any part of this state, if they are such persons as car reasonably undertake to attend the quarterly visitations, and are thought capable, by their particular learning, weight, and character, to advance the interest and reputation of the faid feminary.

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tors a d governors shall have full power and authority to call for and receive, out of the hands of the treasurer of the western shore, al such sucception papers and monies as may have been deposited with him, or may in any wife have come into his hands and keeping, for the founding and carrying on the laid college, and to appoint their own treasurer, who shall give sufficient see curity for the faithful discharge of his trust, and that thereafter have the care and custody of all sunscription papers, an ium or iums of money, that may be collected thereon, and the receiving and keeping of all outstanding subscriptions and other monies that may be put into his hands for the use of the said college, lub. & to the order of the vifitors and governors of the

And be it enalled, That the faid thirteen or more vil first day of June next, and before the first day of autority if so many visitors and governors shall, at their first meeting after the first day of June next, and before the first day of autority if so many visitors and governors should then be enosen according to the tenor of this act, fix and determine upon some proper place or situation on the first western shore for erecting the said college; which de. the whole not lets than thirteen; and it such majorny thail not, within the time aforesaid, agree upon any one prace or fituation for the said college, it shall be lett for the general assembly of this stare at their first ensuing fetlion, to determine upon the place for building the faid college, upon the application of any three or more of the faid vititors and governors, fetting forth that ther could not a ree upon the premises; and a complete like of the tuosciptions for founding the said college shall a the same time be said besore the general affemoly; but if on or before the fi it day of June feventeen hundres and eighty five, there should not be a sufficient cumber of jubicriners for electing and completing the whole of the faid thirteen visitors and governors as aforefaid, the number of visitors and governors that shall be chosen on or before the laid fielt i y of June, if they are feven or more, may fix and determine upon the place for ered. ing the taid col ege, provided leven or them shall agree upon any one place; and if they cannot fo agree, they may either leave the lame to the determination of the general affembly as aforefaid, or they may call to the advice the fix agents above named; and any four of the faid agents that can attend, with the feven or more in fitors and governors so chosen, may either together, by feven on the whole agreeing, fix and determine upon the place for building the laid college, as they fill judge most convenient and atisfactory to the majority of fubicribers, and best calculated to fecure the success of the d fign; or if they cannot to agree, the determination of the place the liberthill let to the general affembly, at their first fession ensuing the said first day of June next; in the mean time, the said agents, and the visitors and governors so chosen, shall use all diagents to increase the number of subscriptions.

And be it enacted, I hat if the city of Annapolis should be fixed upon as a proper place for establishing the sid intended college, this general assembly give and grant, and upon that condition do hereby give and grant to the visitors and governors of the said college, by the name of "the visitors and governors of saint John's college in the state of Maryland," and their successors all that four acres within the city of Annapolis, pur chaied for the ule of the public, and conveyed, on the fecond day of October seventeen hundred and forty-four, by Stephen Bordley, Esquire, to Thomas Bladen. Esquire, then governor, to have and to hold the said four acres of lan, with the appurtenances, to the said visitors and governors, and their successors, for the

only use, benefit, and behoof, of the said college and feminary of universal learning, for ever.

And be it enacted, i hat the said visitors and governors, and their successors, by the saine name, shall be able and capable in law to purchase, have, and enjoy to tem and their successors, in see, or for any chest less estate or estates, any lands, tenements, rents, and nuities, pensions, or other hereditaments, within the state, by the gift, grant, bargain, sale, alienation, ea-feoiment, release, confirmation, or devise, of any perfon or persons, bodies politic or corporate, capible 12 make the same; and such lands, tenements, rents, 23nuities, pensions, or other hereditaments, or any lest estates, rights, or interests, of or in the same (except ing the faid public lands hereby granted) at their plesfure to grant, alien, sell, and transfer, in such manner and form as they shall think meet and convenient for the furtherance of the faid college; and also that ther may take and receive any sum or sums of morey, 28 may take and receive any fum or fums of money, and any kind, manner, or portion, of goods and chattels that shall be given, fold, or bequeathed, to them, by any person or persons, bodies positic or corporate, to pable to make a gift, sale, or bequest thereof, and employ the same towards erecting, setting up, and maintaining, the said college, in such manner as they said judge most necessary and convenient for the instructive improvement, and education, of wouth in the versal improvement, and education, of youth, in the verolecular and learned languages, and generally in any king of literature, arts, and fciences, which they shall think proper to be taught. So society and society to be taught. proper to be taught, for training up good, useful and accomplished men, for the service of their country is church and flate. And be it enacted, That the faid vifitors and gover

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